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Raymond Will Have a Rotary Club Now

Raymond will, between now and the first of the New Year, organize themselves into a full-fledged Rotary Club. This was the unanimous decision of the ten Rotarians, who voted on the question at Monday night's meeting held in the United Church.

After operating for more than three years as an Outpost, the members after considerable discussion voted 100 per cent to organize a full- fledged Club. Talks on Monday night were by L. Lambert Pack who spoke on "What Rotary Means to Me" and by Dr. Mndill whose topic was "Why we need a Rotary Club in Raymond." Both talks were thought provoking and were listened to attentively by the group in attendance. Lee Brewerton contributed a reading "The Quitter" and Thos. Roberts sang a vocal solo.

The meeting was then turned into an open discussion of the question of organizing, and President A. H. Zabriskie stated that he had the forms from the District on which to apply for our charter, and other material necessary. Some discussion was had on these matters, and when the question was called evrey Rotarian present voted in favor of organizing a club, and the ten present signed to become charter members, the four who have acted and are acting as Presidents signing first, and the other six afterwards.

The membership committee was asked to interview first all who had held membership in the Outpost to see if they would become affiliated with the Club, and after that to interview others, to make the Club a real cross- sectioin of the Town and an organizatioin which would funetion for the betterment of the entire community.

BROADCAST FROM PICTURE BUTTE FACTORY

At 7:30 tonight, over the C. B. C. a description of sugar making operations in the Picture Butte Sugar Factory will be heard by Bob Buss, special commentator of CJOC on the C.B.C. hook-up.

Carrying portable microphone and other equipment with him, he will visit the various stations and give a word picture of what is going on. To Raymond people this will be a repition of what they know because of visits to the Factory. To the many thousands of Canadians who have never visited a Sugar Factory, however, this will be real news and will prove interesting.

The lights flashed off for a few seconds Thursday night due to a pole blowing down near the A.C. School. The wires were cut and the short circuit thus removed and the current left on.

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The Gift shower preceding the Carnival was held in the 2nd Ward after Mutual on Tuesday evening. A lovely lot of beautiful and useful articles for prizes in the Carnival were displayed to the crowd who remained, all these donated by the people of the Ward.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Card of Raymond, announce the engagement of their niece, Beatrice Card, to Byard D. Wood, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wood of Cardston, Alberta. The marriage will take place in the Alberta Temple, Cardston early in January.

NEWS NOTES

O. H. Snow was in Lethbridge this morning on town business.

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Jack Judd is sporting a nice new Dodge Sedan, purchased last week.

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There was sufficient melting on Monday that dirt roads were greasy and hard to drive on Monday evening.

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Tuesday morning was beautiful indeed. A balmy breeze was blowing from the south-west and the sun was shining brightly. Lovely weather indeed for the last part of November.

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A. Smeaton, Labor candidate in the Lethbridge bye-electon has withdrawn and this only leaves Dr. Campbell, unity candidate, and A. J. Burnap, Social Credit in the field. Labor was left free to vote as it felt.

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The Canadian Bank of Commerce at Granum is being closed up. This will leave Granum without a bank. W. H. Gaetz, who used to be Cashier here, has been accountant there, and is supervising the closing of the branch, after which he will be transferred to Claresholm.

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A. J. Burnap, C P R. engineer of Lethbridge, was chosen Social Credit Standard bearer for the forthcoming bye-election on Dec. 2nd. Premier Aberhart, Hon. Solon Low, Hon. Dr. W W Cross and Rev. Roy Taylor, with members of the Lethbridge Constituency organization constituted the Committee on selection that interviewed the four nominees and picked out Mr. Burnap to contest the seat.



Gossip and Grumble

by

The Man on the Street.

It sure is nice to be at a Carnival and find no skin games — everybody was carrying a prize of some kind.

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Horses — horses — we're crazy over horses — so were the book makers they were seeing blac.k all night.

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To-nights the night. If you missed the Carnval last night be sure and see it tonight. You will have a good time. There is a game for everyone nnd good music for dancing.

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The lucky prize Quilt winers last night were as follows: Bob Graham; Harry Jensen; Mrs. M. Brown; Mrs. Kate Smith. We will publish a full list of prize winners and Carnival News next week.

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Fresh killed meats of the choicest quality are always to be found at Holt's Meat Market.

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Miss Eva Cope came home Sunday, by ambulance, with a private nurse, and is doing nicely.

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Here's News:

Starting on December 3rd, the first instalment of "Up in the Clouds," a serial written by Beulah Earl will appear in this paper. Read the Synopsis at the bottom of the page and order your Recorder NOW.

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On behalf of the Second Ward Carnival Committee we extend our sincer thanks to the many workers and donators, who have done their bit towards making the Carniva la success.

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Christmas is just arond the corner. If your local merchant doesn't have the gift you wish, he can always get it for you, and believe you me, it pays to buy at home.

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Headlines this week: "Lily Pons works to put on weight." we also work to live.

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We hear a rumor that the City Dads have got their heads together and plan to build some new sidewalks:—some more old wooden walks for Raymond!

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Did you know—you can join the Christmas fund at Fromm's Jewelry. A small deposit will hold any gift until required.—Pay what you like — Get what you like.

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We take pleasure in presenting the latest in Xmas Cards from $1.00 and up. Call at the Recorder Office.

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Our appeal for subscriptions was very well met, many thanks How about yours?

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A Raymond visitor at St. Michaels' Hospital talked a cute little nurse out of some raffle tickets. Bet a 'Nickel' he can't win.

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Busines is like a wheelbarrow; it stands still unles someone pushes it.

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Merchants may we have your advertising copy early for our special numbers—starting next week.

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The Recorder reaches most of the homes in the Raymond trading area.—"If you want to sell them—you must tell them.

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Who was it wanted to know if S. I. May was the Carnival Queen: and the lady who wanted his socks for her Bingo prize.

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Did you pay your Poll Tax?

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SEEN

A tired but happy bunch of Carnival workers in the wee sma' hours of the morning —

Lloyd McPhee losing two-bits and getting five for one.

A local meat man dealing in horses, and trying to chase a certain lady customer.

"Chuck" Wilso nursing a monkey and a "eutle."

Miss Beth Walker, excited and happy,—who wuldn't be for 25 bucks. We hear Miss Beth gave the prize money back to the Church. That's a swell thing to do.

Bill Greep unpacking some new radio equipment considered one of the most up-to-date testing outfits in Southern Alberta.

Ed. Hawk with Horse's, Monkeys, and Buckets that won't hold anything.

Ted Wagstaffe on a happy holiday.—He is the proud father of a baby daughter.

How is your cold. I have the shivers, maybe it's love! but there's cold in them thar hills.

Get a hunch and bet a bunch.—We'll see you tonight.

Second Ward Carnival Furnishes Fun a Plenty

The Carnival of the Raymond 2nd Ward got under way Thursday evening with the usual commotion and bally hoo from the many people manning the booths, and as usual the crowd began its surge back and forth from one portion of the building to the other. A snow flurry just as the time arrived for starting, kept many people away, and as the snow continued until well into the evening the crowd was small compared with other years.

Good prizes were given at the various booths, good order prevailed and all in all everyone had a good time. The door prizes were well distributed this year, ten $1 prizes being given each half hour during the evening. The lucky winners of the $25 prizes were Marilda Sudo, Tommy Meduroma. Mrs. John Salmon and Miss Beth Walker.

The Carnival will be in swing again tonight, and the Turkey Shoot, Dancing, Quilt raffles and what have you will draw the usual crowd for a chance at the big prizes.

NEWS NOTES

L. D. King is in Calgary attending the Convention of Ford Dealers there. If at all possible L. D. is bringing a new 1938 Ford home with him.

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When you are continually criticized and discussed you are getting places. When all people speak well of you, then is the time to look out.

RENEW YOUR RECORDER?

The Carnival finishes tonight. If you have not already been there you should attend this evening and get in on the fun.

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Paul H. Redd is in Calgary this week attending the Wheat Pool Convention as the official delegate of the Raymond local. He left Monday afternoon.

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Brownie Rolfson has been transferred to Picture Butte by the Canadian Sugar Factories Ltd., and will be Chief Electrician in the plant there.

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The Chinook Saturday was enjoyed by all, and the shower of rain during the night, which froze before daylight made paths and roads a sheet of ice. Rain on the 20th of November is very unusual for even Southern Alberta.

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An airways parley will be held in Ottawa on January 10, respecting air routes for mail and passengers. It appears practically certain that the Lethbridge Great Falls link will form part of an international hook-up of passenger and mail flying.

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City Visitor: "I see there's a factory putting out milk from hay."

Farmer: "Well, that ain't more'n my cows do every day."

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The crew started moving dirt again at the dam on Tuesday. The break in the weather revived the spirits of the crew and they decided to go to work again.

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Watch for the first instalment of our Continued story "Up in the Clouds" which will commence in next week's issue. This story is highy recommended and will prove interesting from start to finish.

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The weather took a sudden turn Thursday night and quite a fall of heavy, wet snow came in the two or three hours that the storm continued. Friday morning was clear and cool, the storm apparently being over with.

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Local merchants are getting out their Christmas goods now, and the windows are showing a nice selection for the early shoppers. A good slogan this year would be, "Try the home town merchant first." He would do his best to fill your needs and would certainly appreciate your business.

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District Manger T. Geo. Wood returned Saturday evening from his trip to Winipeg. He stated that in Regina the weather was about 14 below; Saskatoon was warmer, west of Saskatoon they passed through an area where a dust storm had covered the snow with dust, and then when the train pulled into Lethbrdge there was water standing on the platform and the was quite warm and balmy.

NEWS NOTES

There are only 24 more shopping days till Christmas.

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L. L. Pack attended the meeting of the Lethbride Rotary Club last Monday.

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Ralph Bros. were busy Thursday moving Lowell Court's household effects into Brownie Rolfson's home.

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J. G. Hutchings and Gerry Gaetz of station CJOC were Raymond visitors on Monday last.

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Some of us are so thin skinned that the least little rub of sandpaper gets us sore and bleeding.

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The Alberta Legislature is likely to be called into session again at the end of January next. The session would be preceded by a Social Credit caucus.

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Recorder Want-ads. always get results. - Try one when you have anything to buy. sell or trade, and be convinced. - Our phone No. is 24.

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Estimates now state that the Factory run will likely finish between Xmas and New's Year's possibly not until just after the New Year.

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Hyrum and Moses Fromm were Calgary visitors Monday on business. Hyrum, we understand is getting a new and more commodious service station erected in Magrath for his business for the Texaco Company.

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Boy Scouts of the Raymond 1st Ward are selling Xmas trees again this year. They will appreciate your order for one. See the boys, or leave your order at L. J. Mehew's Blacksmith Shop.

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Bees are to be trained for carrying messages according to reports, one expert claiming bees may be trained to carry message for three miles at the rate of 30 miles per hour.

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Speakers at the Raymond 2nd Ward Sacrament meeting Sunday evening last were Elders Earl Zemp, Kay Reed and John F. Salmon it being the regular Home Missionary night. All threo gave interestng and faith promoting talks, and with a Vocal Quartet by the Bennett sisters and a Saxophone Solo by Delbert Oler made up a splendid meeting.

SENTENCE STIMULANTS

Your task is probably not too difficult if you focus all your powers upon it or some one portion of it.

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The Lord is they Keeper, the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand. -Ps. 121:5 Great peace have they which love Thy law; and nothing shall offend them. -- Ps. 119:165

Confidence that one's real nature is one with the Creator is a great source of strength especially when one is conscious of a genuine effort to keep the unity complete.

The daughter was in the middle of her singing lesson when her mother came into the room. She listened for a moment or two, and then broke it.

"Ah—er—how is my daughter getting on? D'you think she will make a great singer "

The teacher coughed and seemed at a loss for a reply.

"—it's very hard to say," he said at last.

"But surely she possesses some of the qualifications?"

"Well—er—she's got a mouth certainly!"

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IS ROTARY WORTHWHILE

May we be pardoned if we devote some of this column to a brief discussion of the above problem. We are of the opinion that if more of the people understood some of the things Rotary stands for, that Clubs would be more generally appreciated for the efforts they put forth.

Rotary is charactrized as a four-lane highway, the four in brief being: Individual Service; Club Service; Community Service and International Service. Just a few words on each of these four lanes nd we will then pass on.

In Individual Service, the Rotarian is supposed to represent the best in his town and district of the classification he represents, hence the farmer who is a Rotarian owes it to himself and to the farming profession to be the best farmer in the district. He should consider too, that his first duty is to his community and in serving, to grow and increase his vision. This tends to make the Rotarian a better farmer, and hence to raise the standards of farming in his district.

In Club Service, the Rotarian is chosen because he fills a certain niche in his community, and through his Club renders service to the Club and to other members that could not be rendered individually. He should be loyal to his fellow Club members, and should boost and work for every Club enterprise, and in so doing to enhance in the commmnity the value of the Club.

In Community Service, we have a splendid example of this in our Community Swimming Pool. We doubt very much if any organization except some such as a Rotary Club could have put this venture over. Why? Because it needed an organization that was non-partisan, disinterested in anything except the seeing to completion of this community enterprise. It speaks for itself. We might also poin to the Gymnasium work amongst the young boys of the Town.

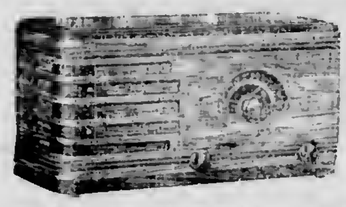
International Service does not show to such prominence here because of our extremely happy and friendly relations with our neighbors across the line. If, however, one can believe what he reads and hears, then in the European nations the International Service feature is very worthwhle and necessary.

Much might be sad. But when one has felt the friendship, understanding and openness in a Rotary Club, when he has heard the judge and the layman greet and converse with one another as Bill and Tom, it makes a decided impression and one cannot help but feel that any fraternity or service club that encourages such comradeship and understanding is something that is badly needed these days and should be encouraged.

Here's wishing the Raymond Rotary Club great success.

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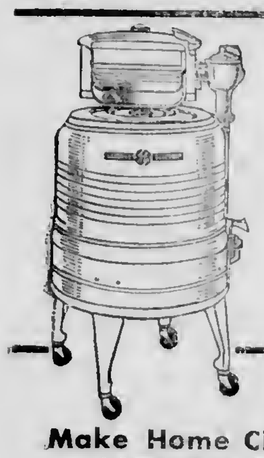
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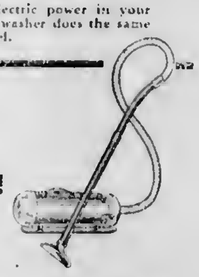


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Our Edmonton Letter

(By T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Nov. 24—Albertans were given a solemn warning last week by the man who, in effect, is head of the type of government that is much closer to the rank and file of the citizens of this province than is the provincial government. The man was Paul L. Farnalls, president of the Alberta association of Municipal Districts, which is the central "parliament" of municipal councils throughout the province.

"The vast amount of discussion of little-understand economic questions which has been going on in our province for the past several years has resulted in utter confusion in the minds of many people and has ereated a spirit of uncertainty, unrest and bitterness that has added greatly to the difficulty of municipal administration," Mr. Farnalls said at Edmonton in the presidential address to the annual convention of the association.

"Some people," he warned, "are today questioning the value of those institutions upon whiel our whole scheme of society i founded, and theories which i normal times would receive scant consideration are now being taken seriously in many quarters. It is very evident that our educational system should devote more time to the study of economics and the functions of government.

"Municipal men are forced to deal with realities, and few of them have any doubts as to the soundness of the fundamental principles of democracy that It has come to take them as a matter of eourse, and to regard democracy as a natural and permanent institution.

"We now have no assurance of its permanence. If we do not prize its privileges and guard it with eare, it may slip away from us before we reallze what has happened."

The Alberta assoeiation of Municipal Districts is a strictly non-polltical organization; it shies away from any hint of party polities and its function is nothing more than to carry on municipal government for the welfare of all the people of Alberta who reside in municipal districts.

As Mr. Farnalls said, municipal men are forced to deal with realities; when they sit in their council meetings at home, they must meet the obligations of their municipal districts. They cannot slap more taxes upon the people of their distriets, and they cannot pass legislation saying that they will cut down the interest they owe, or that they will tax banks in their muncipal districts, or that they will simply leave their obligations for some other government to meet.

They must faee realities instead of monkeying with abstraet theories which they know are nonsensiical but good politieal propaganda. And every man of the 200 delegates attending that convention in Edmonton knew that Mr. Farnalls was refering to the Aberhart government when he referred to the unrest and bitterness now rampant in Alberta, and to the theories which in normal times would receive scant consideration but are now being taken seriously by some people, and to the peril of democracy slipping away from Alberta before citizens realize what has happened,

It was significant that the convention applauded Mr. Farnalls' speech to the echo and then elected him president of the association again for his fifth successive term in that office. Throughout the convention, in the many resolutions which reflected condemnation of the present provincial government, there was not one volee among the 200 delegates raised in defence of that government. Not a hint of defenee exeept when one delegate who is also a Social Credit member of the ligislature — Charles Holder, of St. Albert — who seemed to be the only Social Crediter among the 200 muncipal men present, spoke of the "tremendous difficulties faced by the present provincial government" and of "the financial interests" as he moved a resolution asking for reduced interest rates and had it adopted.

Those "financial interests" which the Aberhart government has been pilloring in recent months, in accordance with the propaganda instructions of Major C. H. Douglas, as the tools of "big shots" were well defined editorially the other day by an Ontario newspaper, the Standard at St. Catharines.

After showing that banks, insurance companies and invesment houses represent in their capital the savings of small investors, mainly, and that these companies have poured many millions of dollars owned by their small investors into newer parts of the country for development purposes, the Standard said:

"The banks and insuranee companies have helped millions of individual citizens in bettering community life, roads and railways, better schools, farm loans, public utilities such as electricity — all of these have been due to the collective savings of the people, wisely and carefully used in trusteeship for the many by the banks, trust and insurance companies. It is a common error or trait of the demagogue to refer to these corporations as "big interests." It would be equally correct to refer to the dominion treasury (or the Alberta provincial treasury) contibuted to by everybody, as similar "big interests." The truth is that if the so-called "big interests' were wiped out in Canada, it would be wiping out the substance and competence of tens of thousands of people on whose well-being the fabric of the eountry is sustained."

The Aberhartian propagandist cry against the banks — the issue raised to divert voters' attention, seemingly, from poor government and the social credit theory's pitiful showing when given a chanee in this province, also has drawn a recital of stark fact from the Globe and Mail, great Toronto paper which no one knowing it would ever accuse of toadying to banks against its own convictions.

"Abuse has never been recognized as an argument," the Globe and Mail said the other day. "The fact is that Alberta as well as other provinces made great progress under the established banking system. It served their demands in good times and bad. All that has been accomplished has been with the aid of a financial system unexcelled anywhere.

"If the Canadian banks had crashed, like those of the United States, during the depression, Alberta might have a grievance. If the people had found their deposits tied up suddenly, and seeurity, there might even be could not seeure loans on any an excuse for listening to Social Credit theorists. But comparing what the banks have done and what Social Credit has done, it is remarkable that any seetion of the public would believe there is a choice between them.

"The banking business is not thoroughly understood by the layman; neither is law nor medicine. Therefore the layman is susceptible to influence by plausibly worded criticism. The Bank act, whleh defines the powers of every bank, is subject to revision every decade by the parliament of Canada.. If abuses creep in, if the authority granted is too great or inadequate, there are opportunities to make changes.

"Alberta has gained nothing but discredit and her progress has been hampered by resisting the facilities other provinces are using. If Mr. Aberhart and his colleagues had not chosen to pursue rainbows, had accepted the opportunities of bank co-operation instead, that province would have been spared much of its grief.

"Resort to methods of abuse and destruction is final evidence of the flight of reason, and is doomed to failure."

The most careful hen can't always find things where she left them.

ALBERTA WOMEN PLAN TALKS

Alberta women during the next few months will take an active part in provincial affairs, according to plans announeed in Calgary this week by groups sponsoring a series of radio broadcasts to begin Thursday afternoon, November 18.

Serious study of the many public problems and administrative issues now faeing the people will be undertaken in the proposed province wide campaign under the direction of Mrs. J. F. Ferguson, Trochu, president of the Alberta Women's Liberal Association, and for several years president of the Alberta Women's Institute, assisted by a special committee of women who are organizing hundreds of local groups throughout the province for the purpose of listening in at the monthly broad easts and talking over the situation as surveyed by the various speakers.

These broadeasts will be carried over a provincial network originating in Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge, to go on the air every third Thursday of the month for the next few months from 3:30 to 3:45 p. m. Owing to her absence in the East Mrs. Ferguson will be unable to open the series, but will speak to Alberta women December 16. The first broadcast will feature Mrs. R. L. Nicolson, Calgary, first vice-president of the Alberta Women's Liberal Association, who will speak from Calgary at 3:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Thursday, Nov. 18.

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The inner man's what counts the most,
For what's inside comes out,
And shows to all the world about,
A cheery smile and kindly word
May help along the way,
But kindly deeds and worthy acts
Will make the load seem light.

NEWS NOTES

Be kind to the new idea — it might work.

Self-reliance is just faith in life's possibilities.

A new motion picture theatre the "Lealta" is to be opened soon in North Lethbridge. This will give Lethbridge three motion picture houses.

Mayors Fry of Edmonton, Davison of Calgary and Elton of Lethbridge met with Provincial Government' offieials in Edmonton yesterday to discuss the new proposals re relief schedules, and to try and get the Province to stay with the present rates.

Canada's tourist traffic this year had a value of $300,000,000 according to D. Leo Dolan, director of the Dominion Tourist Bureau. How near did our Province come to getting her share of this trade? It would be quite interesting to know.

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WEEKLY LETTER

Forcing Rhubarb

The practice of forcing rhubarb is so simple and requires conditions that are available in almost every home, that there is little reason why this fresh, juicy vegetable should not be on every dinner table throughout the winter season. The increasing number of inquiries in regard to this subject received at the Lethbridge Experimental Station also prompted the writer to prepare this article.

Rhubarb roots that are intended for forcing, at this Station are dug before the ground freezes, and exposed to the frost for two or three weeks. The roots may be dug up from solidly frozen ground -- the only objection being that it requires more labour to dig them out, and if covered with snow, may be difficult to locate. It has been found that thorough freezing is essential, if best results are expected. In seasons characterized by alternate freezing and thawing it has been found advisable to cover the exposed roots with litter or straw to keep them in a frozen state for this 2 or 3 weeks' period or until they are planted in the location in which they are to be forced. Crowns that are from 3 to 5 years old are generally used, although satisfactory results are often obtained from one year old roots. In all cases only the most vigorous or heaviest roots are used.

It is common practice at this Station to plant the rhubarb roots under the greenhouse bench. An ordinary cellar or furnace room, however, is just satisfactory. When placed on a concrete floor, 2 or3 inches of soil are placed under the roots. The roots are spaced 3 to 4 inches apart and moist soil is filled in firmly between them. A covering of fine straw or excelsior has been found to be invaluable in reducing the evaporation of moisture from the bed. The roots are watered thoroughly as soon as they are planted and at intervals of one to two weeks thereafter depending on the room temperature. It should also be pointed out, that overwatering induces the production of light-coloured and poorly flavoured stalks.

Restricted or diffused light, such as may be obtained by covering the cellar windows with one-ply burlap sacking is highly desirable for forcing rhubarb. Full light or complete darkness are undesirable. Restricted light, it has been observed, affords sufficient light for the stalks to develop a pleasing cherry-red colour, tender quality, mild acidity and with a skin that is so tender and thin that it is unnecessary to peel the stalks.

The temperature of the room decides the length of time required to force rhubarb to the desired growth stage. Our experiments show that at 60 degrees F. it takes 12 weeks. Greatly fluctuating temperatures would in all probability affect the time factor considerably.

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The whole purpose of handwashing is often defeated by the wash-basin. The only sanitary way to wash is in running water. Most wash basins, however, are constructed with two taps — hot and cold — each with a separate spout. This makes it practically impossible to wash in running water as the water which comes out of the taps is either very hot or very cold.

Strange to say, most baths are equipped with a common spout, so that, by adjusting the flow of the two taps, the right temperature is secured. It is, however, rather awkward to use the bath when washing the hands. Why put the type of equipment on the bath which is really needed on the basin, not on the bath.

Wash - basins are provided with stoppers in order that hot and cold water may be mixed. The objection to this is that you not only wash in the dirt which comes off your hands, but also in what may have been left by previous washers. It is quite possible that your hands, after such washing, may not be as free from germs as they were before you started.

The mouth, from the point of view of disease germs, is the dirtiest and most dangerous part of the body. The wash basin, which receives the rinsings from the mouths of the family as they clean their teeth, is more than likely to be badly soiled with any and all of the germs present in the mouths of each member of the family. The wash basin that is used for teeth cleaning is not safe to wash in until it has been disinfected.

Bad as the wash-basin may be in the home, the public wash-basin is infintely worse because it is used by greater numbers of persons. Also, many public wash-basins, in order to save water and over-flowing, have spring taps that resist any effort the individual may make to wash or rinse his hands in running water. Trains, at least, do provide a separate basin for brushing the teeth.

The dirt we can see is, generally speaking, not dangerous. The real danger lies in the invisible dirt- secretions of the body - which carries with it the germs of disease; for example, the saliva deposited on the common drinking-cup. It would seem reasonable, from all we know, to say that hands should be washed in running water -the way the surgeon prepares his hands before an operation - and that all wash basins should be equipped to make this possible.

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Gordon Brewerton, Cardston, was a Raymond visitor on Tuesday.

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Cliff Gough was in Lethbridge Tuesday morning to meet his wife, who has just returned from an extended trip to England, her native land.

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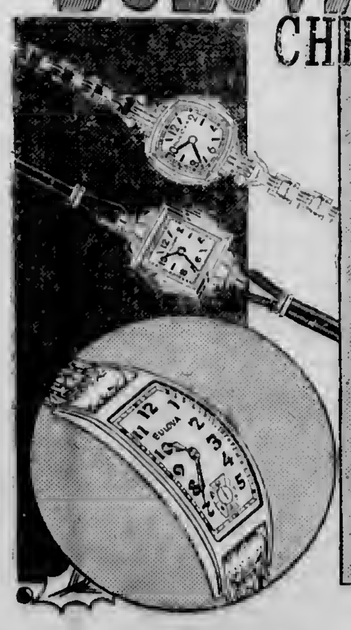
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"I dunno," replied the newsboy. "Anudder guy dat looked as clumsy as you tried to jump on one de udder day and he went ter de morgue."

THE BEST WAYS TO KILL A COMMUNITY

The following, from the Whitby Gazette, lists the various ways in which a town or a community may kill itself.

Always culivate the idea that you can do better in some other town.

Denounce your merchants because they are trying to make a living here.

Glory in the downfall of any man who has done much to improve your own town.

Get all you can out of the town and the merchants, but spend your money somewhere else.

Tell the merchants that you buy elsewhere cheaper, you probably can't but charge them with being exortionists anyway.

Always believe everything that peddlers and specialty agents tell you and buy from them. You could no doubt, do better at your own stores but don't ever, ever do that.

If a stranger stops in town tell him to go on to the next place.

Call your merchants and the place where you live, as the meanest on earth.

Always have your mind firmly made up before you go into any of your own home stores that you simply can't get anything to suit you there.

And now after having religiously done all of the above you ought to have the satisfaction of very shortly seeing your town reduced to a small burg with possibly a general store, a service station or two, and a post office.

All this may not have enhanced the value of your property any or improved your own living conditions, but you don't care.

CORRESPONDENCE

"Boost Raymond Enterprises and make your home town a more enviable place in which to live". This very logical cry has been ringing in our ears as long as we have been in Raymond. Would you like to know how one of our enterprises has been boosted?

Did you know that your local orchestra, out of it's last twelve dances, has contributed it's services to all but three? Did you know that your local orchestra out of the coming festive season's engagements, has only one offer of a dance job and that is expected to be gratis? Did you know that your local orchestra has spent hard-earned dollars, and valuable time practising at inconvenient hours, often in poorly heated places, trying to give Raymond people an orchestra they would enjoy dancing to? Did you know that the town of Raymond has killed it's own orchestras; has killed the spirit of brotherly co-operation and is now actively damping the last spark of incentive in our local talent.

When a gratis job presents itself "the local orchestra will supply the music." When it is a dance that would extend a little encouragement an outside orchestra, with a higher fee is immedlately engaged.

This is the way in which one of our local talent enterprises is being boosted.

Nolan McMullin.

D. W. Card, Sr., Cardston was a Raymond visitor most of the week

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T. K. Roberts and son are building a septic tank and drain back of King Motors, preparatory to some improvements inside the garage.

TREES AVAILABLE FOR FARMERS

With reference to the very important function of tree planting in Alberta, It was learned in an Interview given today by the Honourable N. E. Tanner Minister of Lands and Mines, that certain species of trees are available to farmers for transplanting in existing bluffs and the extension of windbreaks. These trees may be secured on application to the Forestry Division of the Department.

The principal object in view Mr. Tanner stated, was to provide transplants of the more durable species for planting in natural bluffs, shelterbelts and windbreaks. A number of the native varieties now found in existing bluffs are not as durable as desired and the introduction of exotic species will give also to the existing trees in providing shade, thus ensuring a healthy and more permanent growth.

The Minister stated that there is available for planting in the spring of 1938 a large quantity of lodgepole pine, green ash, and nordman fir and a limited quantity of white spruce and elm. There is also a considerable number of bur and red oak available for distribution. The province has been experimenting with these two latter species for several years, and it is found that they can be successfully grown in Alberta.

To avoid any possible confusion, application forms should be secured from the Director of Forestry, Department of Lands and Mines, Edmonton. These forms should be properly filled out as to quantity and species desired, and should be returned to the Department not later than the end of the present year for trees for planting in the spring of 1938.

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